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Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

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NUMBER 7

SENATE VOTES TO DUST DENBY

REQUEST FOR RESIGNATION BE CAUSE OF OIL LEASES WINS BY 47 TO 34 VOT.

PRESIDENT DEFIES DEMAND

Declares Resolution Usurps An Exclusive Executive Function—Denby Will Not Resign.

Washington—President Coolidge has flatly refused to dismiss Secretary of the Navy Denby at the behest of the senate.

By a vote of 47 to 34, the senate has declared it the sense of that body that the president immediately should call for the resignation of Denby because of leases of the former secretary of the interior, made to E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

President Coolidge has issued a formal statement announcing that he would ignore the senate resolution, which he pronounced an invasion of exclusively executive function. He said that as soon as he is advised by his special counsel, Strawn and Pomerehne, concerning the legality of the leases he will "not hesitate to call for the resignation of any official whose conduct in this matter in any way warrants such action on my part."

President Coolidge reached this decision following a conference with Weeks and Denby had determined that he would not resign unless the president should pronounce his retention embarrassing and it was with gratification that he learned of the refusal of the executive to bow to the will of the senate.

The president's statement was read to Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, minority leader of the senate and author of resolution adopted.

COMMISSIONER IS POWERLESS

Upper Peninsular Rail Row Must Be Settled by States.

Washington—The states of Michigan and Wisconsin will have to make their own provisions for a renewal of train service across their common boundary line. The Interstate Commerce commission has announced its inability to function in this matter.

The question before the commission was a complaint, filed by the railroad commissions of the two states, against the Chicago and Northwestern and the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie railroads, in which it was set forth that passenger trains were discontinued between Mellen, Wis., and Bessemer, Mich., in 1918, and between Saxon, Wis., and Wakefield, Mich., in 1922.

The state commissions have investigated and found the present service inadequate. Each of them was contemplating ordering service renewed on its own side of the boundary, but the railroads involved held up this action by pleading that the federal commission has exclusive jurisdiction when a state line is crossed.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision is that, in the absence of specific language in the federal law, only unmistakable evidence to confer power on it would warrant its assumption of such power by a construction of the statute and it finds that the jurisdiction to regulate the operation of passenger trains was not vested in it.

CHARGES FARM COMBINE PLOT

Implement Manufacturers and Dealers Are Involved.

Washington—A complaint charging principal agricultural machine manufacturers and some 500 local implement dealers in Atlantic coast states with conspiracy to restrain trade by cutting off machine supplies to farmers' co-operative associations has been issued by the trade commission.

Rectifying the grounds for its action, the commission said that retail dealers in agricultural implements located in all the territory between New England on the north and South Carolina had combined for more than seven years to boycott any manufacturer who sold to co-operative enterprises.

They were further said to have fixed prices and profit margins in the sale of the implements, while the manufacturers named were said to have "continuously assisted the local dealers' associations in carrying out their purposes, and to have contributed money for this purpose."

FILIPINOS ASK FOR LIBERTY

Head of Mission Declares Islands Are Ready for Independence.

Washington—The special mission seeking independence for the Philippines has presented its plea to the senate insular committee.

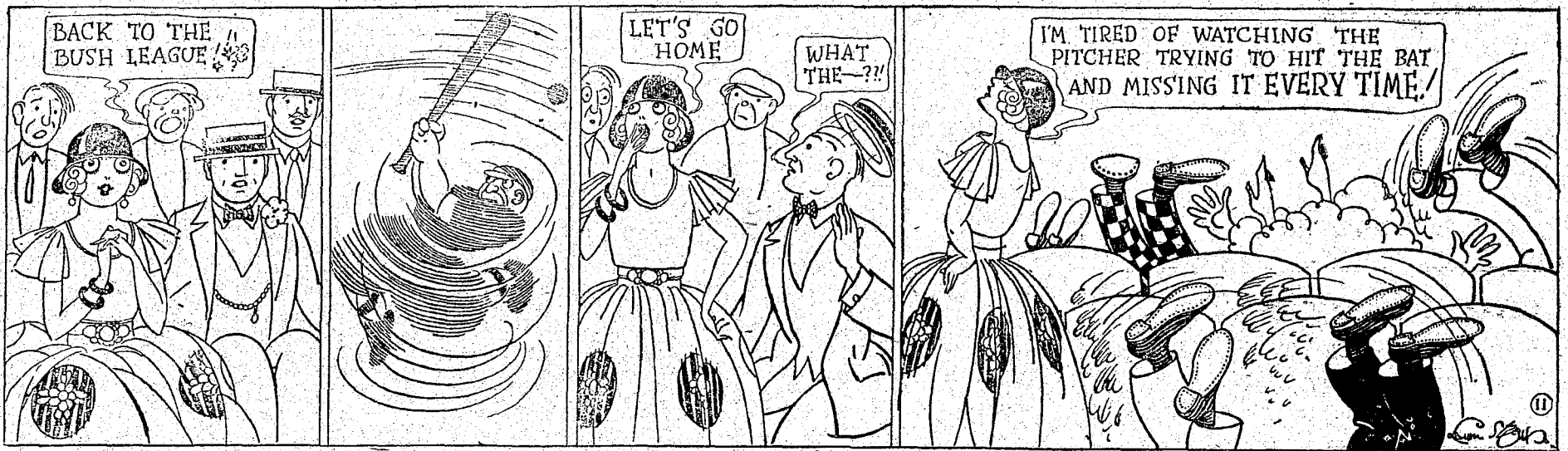
Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Filipino assembly and head of the mission, declared there was ample evidence that "we are a homogenous people, with the same customs and habits possessed of a strong sense of nationality."

Asked about the Japanese population of the islands, he said it had decreased in the past decade, and asserted there was no fear by Filipinos of "either industrial, or military invasion."

DULCY, the Beautiful Dumb-bell

It Depends on the Viewpoint.

by CONSTANCE TALMADGE
CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT



INDEPENDENTS WIN THREE MORE

ONAWAY, BAT CITY JUNIORS AND ST. IGNAZE TAKE SMALL END OF GAMES.

Last Thursday evening Grayling Independents won from the fast Onaway five, on the local floor, in a very thrilling game. Their victory was by only one point and the game at all times was exceedingly fast and exciting.

Johnson who substituted for Milnes was the star for Grayling his four field goals coming when most needed. He was well supported by all the other members of the team. "Cliff" Crane and Chamberlin each registered two field goals. Reynolds and Hanson each scored a field goal, Gyp's was a pretty basket from mid court and Fuzzey's was made with his back to the basket. Warner was Onaway's best player, he came through with five field goals all from the center of the floor.

The line-up:
R. F. Reynolds
L. F. Chamberlin
W. C. Milnes
L. G. Hanson
P. G. Crane

Saturday night Jay City Juniors proved no match for the Independents and were snowed under 35 to 3 in an uninteresting game.

For the first six minutes neither team scored a single point then Easter of Bay City finally broke the ice with a free throw. Johnson came right back with a field basket and from then on it was just one basket after another for Grayling.

Grayling's offense was centered around "Cliff" Crane who was kept busy tossing them through the hoop. Eleven field goals was his share for the evening's performance, eight coming in the last half. He was ably assisted by the fine passing of the other members of the team. Practically all of Grayling's baskets were made from close-up shots.

Our manager received a letter this morning from Mr. Ed. LaMarre who claims that the players who played here last Saturday night were not the Bay City Juniors, and he hopes in some way to arrange a game with our team. The only way we will play them will be for him to arrange the game in Bay City.

Tuesday night Grayling Independents won from St. Ignace 14-40 in a good snappy game, featured by good passing, shooting and fine guarding. St. Ignace was first to score getting two field goals in the first two minutes. Grayling soon got their offense under way and during the first half scored 12 field baskets; the half ending 24-7.

Crane again led in the scoring with seven baskets. Johnson and Chamberlin each scored 4, Milnes who went in for Reynolds scored three in the final period. Bishop was high point getter for St. Ignace with 9 points.

This game was the roughest played here this season, nine personal fouls being called against Grayling and four against St. Ignace.

VILLAGE CAUCUS FRIDAY NIGHT

FOR NOMINATION OF PRES., CLERK, TRUSTEES AND ASSESSOR.

The annual citizens caucus for the nomination of Village officers will be held Friday night, Feb. 15 at 8:00 o'clock at the Court house.

At this time nomination will be made for the following offices:

President.
Clerk.
Treasurer.
Assessor.
Three trustees.

The annual election will be held Monday, March 10th at the Town hall. It is not anticipated that there will be any other tickets in the field, a custom that has been observed since the time the Village was incorporated.

THE SCHOOL TATTLER

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Helen Sherman—Editor.
Marcella Sullivan—Asst. Editor.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, tho' stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.
Longfellow.

Basket Ball.

We'll win by golly,
We'll win by golly,
We'll win by golly,
We'll win.

The boys team play St. Ignace Friday, and Cheboygan Saturday at those places.

The "Bobbies" go to West Branch Friday.
Coach Crane's Cannibals were defeated by the Gaylord quintet Friday 25-19. This is the second defeat of the season. Grayling was leading at half time 10-8 out playing Gaylord, and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied. Then Gaylord with help of lady luck began to drop them in.

Landberg started for Grayling with six points. LaGrow put up a great game in offense.

Matson—Grayling's fast forward was taken out on personals.

Incompetent refereeing was witnessed during the game.

Grayling
Landberg—F
McPhee—C
Smith—G
LaGrow—G

Field goals, McCoy 4, Dyer 3, Wilkinson 2, Landberg 3, Matson 2, McPhee 2, Smith 1.

Fouls goals, Wilkinson 2 in 4, Dyer 3 in 5, Clapper 1 in 3, Kline 1 in 1, Matson 1 in 2, Smith 1 in 2, LaGrow 1 in 1.

"Girls"

The Bobbies defeated the Gaylord Lassies 36-18. At the beginning the game promised to be a close match, the first quarter being 6-6. After this the Bobbies pulled away from Gaylord team with such velocity that they were not able to catch up. It was a clean played game throughout the entire game. Watch for the date when Gaylord will play here.

Jokes.

Lena D.—"My principle is never to kiss good-night."

Wilbur G.—"Forget the principle, and take a little interest."

Pleasures of Life.

Getting sent down to the office.

Getting sent from class.

Writing book reports.

Agnes H.—"It was certainly good of you to invite me to the dance."

Stanley M.—"That's alright, it was a charity ball."

Herman—"How's your girl?"

Wac—"That's my business."

Herman—"Well then how's business?"

McPhee (dignified Senior)—"Say, don't you know enough to salute one of my rank?"

Freshie—"Don't worry there's a lot more around ranker than you."

We wonder who York Edmonds got the compact from, in which he was

admiring himself the third hour, Monday morning.

Mr. Smith: "How is it that when ever I come into the office I find you reading a novel?"

Helen Z.: "Well, I guess it's because you wear rubber heels."

Virginia L.: "Are late hours good for one?"

Elmer S.: "No, but they are fine for two."

High School News.

The teachers wonder why Miss Jury does not report for basket ball practice.

All but three of the Senior girls have their hair bobbed. The new ones are Bernice McNeven and Lena Diffell. They expect to have a bobbed hair class.

We have discovered that Clairbell Lovely is a mind reader. Ask the U. S. Civics class.

American Literature classes are studying the life and works of Sydney Lanier.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, was Lincoln's birthday. On this day in all schools the Declaration of Independence was read, the same as on Columbus Day and Washington's birthday.

A large number of students attended the Grayling-Gaylord B. E. game at Gaylord last Friday. High school was dismissed in time for the train.

Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day. Several of the grades will have parties and an exchange of Valentines.

Prof. Immel's entertainment was enjoyed by everyone Saturday afternoon.

The breaded pork chops last Thursday were excellent. Ask the girls.

Benjamin Franklin's Advice.
9. Moderation—Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve.

10. Cleanliness—Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation.

11. Tranquility—Be not disturbed at trifles, or accidents common or unavoidable.

12. Chastity.

13. Humility—Imitate Jesus and Socrates.

AM. LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

HOPE TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP TO 100.

Campaign Started Tuesday. Ask Assistance of Citizens.

Ten days of intensive campaigning for a larger American Legion in this county is announced by Alfred Hanson, commander of Grayling Post No. 106.

The dates are set from Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, to Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

This drive of the local Post is a part of a campaign which is being staged in every city of Michigan, and which is expected by Legion leaders to double the organization's strength over the figures of 1923.

"The work of the American Legion in Michigan," said Commander Alfred Hanson, "is to see that the men and women who suffered most from the war are given more of a square deal. We know that the people as a whole want everything possible done for the disabled or those broken in health. But there are some minor government employees who seem to delight in delaying justice just as long as they are able. The American Legion's job is to see that the will of the whole people prevails, and that justice is done."

"We ask every veteran in this county who believes in the work we are doing to come into the Legion and help us."

"Besides this organized effort in behalf of unfortunate veterans, the American Legion affords a wonderful opportunity for a man to become better acquainted—to learn to work with others."

"It is now just five years since the great mass of American troops started back from Europe. More and more the memories and associations of those great days impress themselves upon every veteran. That is why the Legion membership is so definitely on the upgrade."

Whereas, 175 young men and women of this village served in the

MICH. EDITORS VISIT M. A. C.

HOLD 3-DAY SESSION AT STATE INSTITUTION.

Inspect Fine New Economics Building.

Michigan Editors were guests of Michigan Agricultural college at their annual mid-winter meeting held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. This proved to be one of the most interesting and inspiring conventions held by the Press in many years, about 100 newspaper men being in attendance.

The first day overlapped the closing days of the annual Farmers' week and the campus was a very live place, with its 1600 students and hundreds of visitors. About the time the editors reached the grounds, in time for their opening session Thursday afternoon, the farmers big demonstration parade was in progress, when the college infantry, artillery and cavalry, and scores of thoroughbred cattle, horses, sheep, swine, etc. passed in review. It was a spectacle well worthy of the citizens of Michigan.

The Press meetings were held in the Administration building, and for two days those in attendance were privileged to listen to one of the best programs that was ever presented at one of these meetings. There were about a hundred newspaper men and women present. The Avalanche was represented by Editor O. P. Schumann, and Roscommond Herald-News by Editor D. E. Matheson. No other publishers were present from North Eastern Michigan, probably because of the heavy snow storms and threatening tie-up of the railroads because of them.

The New Economics Buildings.
Besides discussion of newspaper problems, that proved so very interesting and educational, the publishers enjoyed a number of complimentary features, that were a part of the program. One of these was a visit to the new Home Economics building—the finest in the world.

This was indeed a revelation. This fine new structure is an added venture with the college and provides instruction in every conceivable home art and science.

Here young women are taught how to do things for the home—cook, sew, trim hats, feed and care for babies, make the home cozy, comfortable and attractive, and in general manage a household in a scientific and economical manner. The most modern things in household affairs are introduced here. On the fourth floor is one of the most artistic and attractive chapels we have ever seen, a special feature being its broad arched ceiling. This structure was built at a cost of \$400,000, and is the finest in the world that is used for this purpose.

Potter Talks Michigan.
A banquet was tendered the Michigan editors Thursday evening by the Agricultural college. As may be expected, this was a delightful affair, and was prepared and served by students of the college.

Besides a number of musical features on the program, Hon. W. W. Potter, chairman of the Public Utilities commission, delivered a splendid address on Michigan. He told of the early history of our state, its trials and tribulations and of the men of those days who did much toward the early development of our state, and continued his talk right up to the present day history. It was a masterful address, in which he painted, in a manner in which few men are able to do, the glories of the "Best state in the best country in all the world." During his address the college's new broadcasting station was on the job and the speech was broadcasted to all corners of the land.

That evening the publishers were guests of Hon. T. T. Corless of Lansing at a theatre party at The Strand theatre.

Tells of Condition of College.
Friday noon the publishers were privileged to hear Dean Robert S. Shaw, acting president of the college when he told of the affairs of that institution, and how there has been a steady advance along all lines of progress, in spite of the numerous changes in its presidents. He deplored the fact that during the splendid forward movement of the college the attendance had not progressed in proportion. The attendance of about 1,600 students has been the average for several years past. The college is prepared to handle a much larger number and it is the plan to endeavor to bring the attendance up to about 3,000 by next October. A number of new sciences have been added to the college curriculum, bringing it up to the standard of our best universities. This fact has not been generally known by the people of the State, and it is the intention of the management to bring this information before the people. While the study of agriculture is the paramount issue, the faculty is now prepared to offer such courses as any young man or woman may wish to select.

Since the resignation of President Friday, Dean Shaw has been the helmsman at the college and his success in its management has more than pleased the faculty and student body generally and it seems to be the general opinion about the campus that he should be made the permanent president. The college is now on a solid financial foundation; the student spirit is 100 per cent, and the morals among the students is also 100 per cent. The organization of students' councils has done wonders in bringing the college up to a standard that will meet the approval of the fathers and mothers who are sending their boys and girls to that place.

Another delightful occasion of the publishers convention was a visit to the State Industrial school for boys, at which a complimentary dinner was furnished by the Dudley Paper company of Lansing. This was given Friday evening.

The banquet was served in the big gymnasium of the institution and was waited upon by several young boys of that school. During the banquet the Industrial School boys band furnished a delightful program of music. Several numbers on the entertainment program were furnished by some of the young lads and made a great hit with their audience.

In addition to the entertainment several reels of motion pictures were shown, several of which showed the

work that was being done on public highways by prisoners from Jackson and Ionia prisons. This system of construction has saved the State of Mich. hundreds of thousands of dollars and has assured the people of the State high class, durable highways. This was an idea put forth by Gov. Groesbeck and has proven a wonderful success.

The press convention closed Saturday forenoon during which time there were many inspiring addresses given and many round-table discussions held, much to the edification of the newspaper men who were present.

A silver loving-cup was given the St. Johns Republican in recognition of its community service of the past year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Len W. Feighner, Nashville; Vice president, D. W. Hubbell, Crosswell; and Sec. H. A. Wood, Bangor. Members of the executive committee, O. P. Schumann, Grayling, and Walter L. Ford, Brooklyn, who will work in conjunction with the officers.

It was the consensus of opinion that this had been the most successful session of the Michigan Press association that has been held in Michigan in many years. The publishers left with a feeling of deep appreciation of the courtesies extended by the faculty of the Agricultural college and many of the citizens of Lansing.

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PORTRAY LESSON IN FRIENDSHIP

STORY OF DAMON AND PYTHIAS AS DRAMATIZED BY WEST BRANCH PYTHIANS.

The story of Damon and Pythias will never grow old to the members of the Pythian order, upon which this popular fraternal order was founded. And its dramatization was equally enjoyed by the large audience that witnessed the "Lesson of Friendship" as rendered by members of West Branch lodge at Temple theatre Monday night. It is a beautiful story and was beautifully produced.

This feature was presented under auspices of the local lodge, at the instigation of Chancellor Commander Elect Dell Weir, and marks the beginning of the term of the newly elected officers.

There were just 35 Pythians that came up from West Branch for the occasion and they were the liveliest bunch that has struck this city in a long time. They arrived on the afternoon train and from the time the train arrived there was just one grand celebration.

At 6:00 p. m. the visitors were entertained by a banquet at Shoppengonn Inn, following which a few brief addresses were made. M. A. Bates acted as toastmaster.

The "Lesson of Friendship" play began at 8:30 and was attended by nearly a full house. After the program there was a dance which was well attended and very much enjoyed. Schram's orchestra furnished the music. The visitors left on the night train, feeling that they had been royally entertained.

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Is this your wish?

THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY

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Corner Pearl and Ottawa
GRAND RAPIDS

THE RED LOCK

A Tale of the Flatwoods

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

By DAVID ANDERSON
Author of "The Blue Moon"
Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

He lifted his face after a moment and chuckled complacently.

"Big Jack," he went on, "couldn't kill him with a nigger maul. Didn't 'e fetch that chuckle head a groanin' tick? Lord! Lette too high, though," he commented in the nice criticism of a man who, in his day, was known to have been the most dangerous rough-and-tumble fighter on the border.

He paused, and his face assumed the same puzzled expression it had worn at the festival the evening before.

"I reckon hit couldn't 'a ben, an' 'a's just as well not t' say nothin' about it," he went on, "but I thought that feller twined that scape-gal's of ol' Sime's—Ken Collin—what 'e would 'a ben by now. I noticed it when 'e stared up off'n the floor that with the knife."

Counterman leaned nearer.

"That's jist what I mosed'd up t' talk about," He lowered his voice.

"That was Black Bogus."

"Uncle Nick straightened.

"No!"

"Hit were."

The old man swore, took out his pipe again, stared at it and put it back in his pocket.

"Black Bogus—hit couldn't—w-y, ther's fifty sheriffs a-lookin' fr him."

"Yes, an' them same fifty sheriffs ain't none too dern'd anxious t' find 'im. He's a bad man with a six-gun. He may be Ken Collin—but I don't know—but I do know he's Black Bogus. I run afoul of 'im three year back, down Vincennes way. It was when—"

The fisherman stopped, breathed hard, passed his hand up over his sunken eye socket and sat staring out into the gathering night. The aged hunter studied him covertly. More than once he had thought of asking for the story of that lost eye, but the innate delicacy of the born woodsman had restrained him.

"Calculate you was some surprised when 'e swarmed in?"

Counterman turned; felt along the edge of the porch floor with his hands.

"I low I weren't no worse surprised than he'd 'a ben if he 'a saw me. But I happened t' be back in the corner behind the crowd—an' it's a good thing I were. I dastn't come face t' face with Black Bogus. He tricked me once; he won't trick me no more—"

the old hunter saw the weather-stained fist of the fisherman grip tight; heard his lanky jaws clamp together; watched him instinctively hitch the holster of his long-barreled six-gun to an easier position at his hip—"an' I've already got enough blood on my hands over—"

He stopped abruptly and again sat staring into the night.

The man was a mystery. He had come to Buckeye as the driftwood comes—nobody knew from where. He paid his way, asked no questions, answered none. In the silence that fell Uncle Nick sat pondering him—what his life story might have been.

The fisherman roused himself after a moment and went on.

"What crosses my path is, how 'e come t' be there, p'ticlar how 'e happened t' come out s' bold—specially if 'e is the man you think 'e is. It ain't his way. He never would 'a done it if it hadn't 'a ben fr Zeke Pollick's squirl' whiskey." He straightened, glanced around at his aged friend, and had the light been sufficient, the old man might have seen that the twinkling, never long absent from the doubly capable eye, had returned.

"Big Jack an' the parson—shore did show 'im a good time—while 'e lasted."

Uncle Nick grinned.

"That parson—lord! I ain't ben t' church in fifty year, but I'm calculatin' on goin' next Sunday. If that parson can outface the devil the way he out-faced that hulkin' chuckle-head, he ain't no bad man t' hitch up with."

"I'm only hopin'," Counterman went on, "Big Jack—an' the parson, too, fr

the river. I never knowed Loge, that is, what 'u might say pers'nly. I never see'd 'im till 'e tangled with Big Jack in the post office t' other evenin', but I knowed 'is sister, not the one that's with 'im now but the other one—the one that's dead—"

The fisherman bent his head and his voice fell low, finally stopped.

"Black Bogus is an old pal o' Loge's," he went on after a time.

"Wouldn't wonder he's harborin' up thar, an' if 'e is, why is 'e? An' what are they both—r either one of 'em—doin' up hyur in the Flatwoods? Hit looks t' me—"

he bent toward his companion—"they've got their eye on ol' Sime Collin."

Uncle Nick sat thoughtfully fumbling his chin.

"That'd leave Ken out," he mused.

"He wouldn't 'a felt that low. Anyhow, ther's lots o' folks that looks like other folks." Counterman thought a moment before he spoke again.

"Black Bogus' game is counter-fittin', but he's got the guts fr any thing—an' Loge's orn'ty enough fr any dirt. Ther's ain't nothin' I'd put a-past 'im. He's done time twice—"

a-ready, an' would be doin' it right now if it weren't fr 'is sister. Ther's one good gal—as different from Loge as the devil from Sundy. Hit's Loge's one good p'int—he thinks a heap of 'is sister."

"Well," commented Uncle Nick with his slow drawl, as the other paused, "hit might be the makin' of ol' Sime if somebody could manage t' pry a dollar or two off'n 'im, an' fr Big Jack, I low ther's ain't none of 'em homein' fr more truck with 'im."

He chuckled complacently, possibly fancying that he had put a particularly neat and unanswerable finish to the argument.

"That ain't it," Counterman pursued, "Black Bogus an' Loge are both the kind that strikes in the dark."

"Thunder!"

Uncle Nick's shoulder jerked away from the porch post, and the fisherman caught the glitter of his deep-set eyes in the twilight.

"They can't come nothin' like that on the boy 'r I'll strike the warpath myself. Duno but what I'll peel an eye on that cabin up the creek."

The old ranger sat erect and restless, drumming with his fingers on the porch floor and looking away across the narrow mouth of Eagle hollow to where Black rock poked his tumbled ramparts up against the eastern sky.

The clutter in the kitchen ceased, Aunt Liza's still sprightly, vastly positive step came across the cabin floor, and a moment later the creak of her rocking chair joined the droning chorus of the beetles.

"Wonder what Big Jack thinks o' the way the parson's a-cuttin' around 'is gal?" Counterman mused. "An' her the best prize in the Flatwoods, even if she didn't have a cent."

Uncle Nick fumbled out his pipe, knocked it on the edge of the porch floor, and filled and lit it.

"I knowed 'is father, Col. David Warlock, when 'e first come t' the Flatwoods up'rds of eighteen years back, an' I knowed 'is grandfather, Old Col. David Warlock. I fit Teumseh an' the Prophet under the gran'father. The homestead was a present t' him from Gen. Andrew Jackson. Ol' Colonel David an' young Colonel David, they was both fine, up-standing men, soldiers every inch, an' Big Jack's like 'em. Hit's too bad the homestead had t' be lost t' ol' Sime, an' the boy bound out to 'im. But even so, he'd make a heap sight more fittin' man fr a Flatwoods gal than that hump-backed, squinty-eyed parson. Beats the devil the headway he's a-makin' with 'er. I wouldn't 'a thought—"

"No good'll come of it," broke in the acid tones of Aunt Liza. "Didn't y' see 'is carryin' on with 'er at the sociable las' night? Big Jack ain't goin' t' be a bound boy f'r ever. She'll rue the day she draps a fine lad like him an' takes up with a furriner."

"Aw, Liza," drawled Uncle Nick, "the parson ain't no furriner—he's a college professor."

"Don't talk to me," snapped the tart voice. "I reckon I know what I see with m' own eyes. Mind what I tell y', she'll rue it, an' so'll Sime Collin a-lettin' 'im harbor around like that, don't keef if 'e did go t' school with Ken."

"I bet y' if 'er mother was livin' ther' wouldn't be no sich goin'-on. I dunno what ol' Sime can be thinkin' about—nothin' but money hoardin' an' lan' grabbin'." I reckon, if I had a gal, I'd no more think o' lettin' 'er be harbored up with a teetotal furriner than a-way—huh—I'd no more think o' lettin' 'er than I'd think o' takin' wings and flyin' t' England. There ain't no sense—"

"Aw, don't be too hard on the par-

son," interrupted Uncle Nick with a chuckle. "I reckon 'e won't eat 'er."

"Huh!" snorted the voice, in ultimate contempt. "What d' you know about raisin' gals? Cayn't see an inch ahead o' y'ur nose. Hyur we set, in our old age, barly able t' keep soul an' body t'gether, when we might 'a tuck our pick an' choice—an' me a dinkin' it into y'ur f'm daylight t' dark. Jist how it'd be, too."

"Oh, well, Liza," the old man rejoined, in tones more serious, "don't throw it up to a man 'eayse 'is foresight ain't as good as 'is hindsight. You might 'a done worse. I ain't never been in jail yet, an' you ain't never ben in the p'orhouse."

The dim figure rocked a while in silence.

"Gals is gittin' c'en a'most too high falutin' these days," she resumed, though in a milder voice.

"Bound t' free, Big Jack's a-plenty good enough fr Telex Collin, the best brendth she ever drawn, with all 'er money an' good looks."

"Use'n t' be a gal could git along with one bean, but nowadays—huh—they ain't satisfied less'n they've got two. 'r three n-trainin' after 'em. Things is comin' to a purty pass—that's what I say—to a purty pass. If

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Emerson evades somewhat the question of whether a man can love more than one maiden, but seems of the opinion that there is little chance that one will fall violently in love after the age of thirty. He, however, thought love quite as potent a force as Arthur believed it, writing: "For though the celestial rapture falling out of heaven seizes only upon those of tender age—no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain and art; which made the face of a nature radiant with purple light; the morning and the night varied enchantments; when a single tone of one voice could make the heart beat, and the most trivial circumstances associated with one form, is put in the amber of memory; when we became all eye when one was present, and all memory when one was gone."

Bacon thinks that even one maiden is altogether too many to love. He states: "The stage is more beholding to love than the life of man. You may observe that amongst all the great and worthy persons (whether of the memory remaineth, either ancient or recent), there is not one that hath been transported to the mad degree of love; which shows that great spirits and great business do keep out this weak passion. You may except, nevertheless, Marcus Aurelius, the half partner of the empire of Rome, and Appian Claudius, the decemvir and lawgiver."

Not Without Beer.

A Dutch concert is a social entertainment in which every man sings his own song at the same time that his neighbor is singing his, or in which each person present sings in turn one verse of any song he pleases, some well known chorus being used as a burden after each verse.

Moslems' Unlucky Days.

The Moslems of India believe there are seven unlucky days in each month, on which no new enterprise should be undertaken.

Grass Hammocks.

Hammocks made of grass or fiber were in common use among the Caribbean Indians when Columbus discovered America.

Conversation is of no considerable value in companionship, but congeniality is.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Studying Would Be the Truer Word, for the Book Was Professor Asa Gray's Celebrated Manual of Botany.

a gal ain't satisfied with one bean at a time, how in the name of sense can y' expect 'er t' be satisfied with one husband at a time—now there's the business of it, I-jeeminy!"

The air of hard finality with which the grim lips were pursed up and twisted around toward the right ear, the crisp positiveness with which the words were uttered, almost made the twilight seem to crackle, like stiff parchment being folded after the reading of some weighty mandate.

Counterman dropped an arm across his knee and sat very still, as if afraid the slightest sound might touch off again that hair-trigger tongue; Uncle Nick looked away toward Black Rock; the bats darted about in the dim half light, intently threading the bewildering labyrinth of fruit trees; a cricket at the corner of the porch tried to match the creak of Aunt Liza's rocking chair.

CHAPTER X

Warning of the Frogs.

While the cricket carried on his squeaking contest with Aunt Liza's rocking chair, Jack Warlock, in the tiny cabin at the homestead, sat reading by the candle on the small center table—studying would be a truer word for the book was Professor Asa Gray's celebrated "Manual of Botany."

The breath of the trees came down over the cliff, caught and rustled the plant sprays of the crimson ramble, then the countryside settled still; the words of the book blurred, dimmed, faded away, and from the transfigured page there looked out at him a face with laughing eyes.

A trim slim figure fitting with unconscious grace across the lawn to where a tall, suave, profoundly bowing man awaited by the rustic seat under the great maple at Whispering spring, crossed his mind—and the face was gone.

He laid the book aside; blew out the candle; turned his chair and sat staring into the fire, still faintly alive and fast waning, behind the open hearth of the cook stove. A stick burned in two, fell into the coals and stirred out a tiny shower of sparks. A bright little blaze flared up, danced over the walls and timbers of the cabin, glinted upon the sword and spurs hanging under the companion's pictures beneath the draped flag.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COUNTRIES FREE FROM SNAKES

Ireland, New Zealand, Japan, Tasmania and Patagonia Not Bothered With Reptiles.

The Irish are fond of boasting of the immunity of their island from snakes. It is true that Ireland does not possess any snakes, but she is by no means the only country so blessed. There are no snakes in New Zealand, and few poisonous insects. New Zealand has a spider which is rather poisonous, and, of course, it has its mosquitoes, but on the whole it is remarkably free from venomous reptiles and insects.

Canada for the greater part is free from snakes, especially those of the poisonous variety, and this is more strange because the rattlesnake is quite common in the northern part of

the United States. Here and there in the ranges of British Columbia a few stray rattlers may be found, but as a rule the border line between the two countries marks the northernmost limit of this reptile.

Patagonia is another snakeless country. There are no snakes in Iceland, while Japan and Tasmania are also places where these reptiles are rare.

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WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSICS

By MARGARET BOYD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"She actually said 'mate' for 'meat,' 'appen' for 'perhaps' and 'osa' for 'horse,' which to young ladies living in good Lytherly society, who habitually said 'orse, even in domestic privacy, and only said 'appen on the right occasions, was necessarily shocking,"—Silas Marner.

Centuries before the Christian era, the Galendites captured a certain ford of the Jordan river and tried every man who wished to cross it by making him pronounce the word Shibboleth, for they knew their enemies could not pronounce the h in the word. Those who failed to pronounce the word correctly were put to death. Whether pronunciation was considered a vital matter before that time or not we have no way of knowing; but we do know that for many centuries a man's training and rank in the world have been judged by the way he pronounced certain words.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GIRAFFE NEWS

"Before I turn in for the night, as people say, I do wish we could do something about those who make jokes," said young Mr. Giraffe.

"What do you object to about jokes?" asked young Mrs. Giraffe.

"For I can tell from the way you speak that you do object."

"I feel we should be thankful that we're not asked to make up jokes. Gracious, it would be hard. We have small brains and the effort would be too much."

"And the joke wouldn't be funny. I feel sure of that. A joke which isn't funny can't be a joke."

"I'm not so sure about that," said young Mr. Giraffe. "Lots of jokes I hear aren't funny and yet they're laughed at a little, anyway. I'm glad I'm not a joke. A joke is treated too often as a joke should not be treated."

"You talk as though a joke were a person," said young Mrs. Giraffe. "A joke can't feel."

"That's so," agreed young Mr. Giraffe, "and a lucky thing it is for a joke that it can't, or it would often have its feelings hurt."

"But what I object to is the way they use the old, old joke (as they call it) again and again about a giraffe and a possible sore throat."

"Because we have long necks they like to think it is funny to think of how long a sore throat we might have. Oh, the joke is so old."

"I hear people try to pretend it is new as they say something about sore throats and as they stand before us here in the zoo."

"I'm sure that joke must have first come in when the first giraffe did. The joke would have white hair and few teeth by now if it were an alive object. Perhaps that is why a joke can't be alive. It doubtless was once, but it couldn't stand the strain."

"But I don't suppose I can do anything about it. Still, I would like to say that they never hear me laugh at their so-called jokes. I'm not going to pretend I think they're funny when they're not."

"Another person may have to do that to be polite, but not the giraffe. I'm lucky to be a giraffe, a giraffe who doesn't have to be so polite as to laugh at old, worn-out jokes."

"Well, we're lucky in that way," said Mrs. Giraffe, "even if we're not lucky in being the subject of their jokes. But then it doesn't ever hurt us. We can eat our clover hay and barley just as happily."

"And we really handle our great height remarkably well," said Mr. Giraffe. "People don't seem to realize that."

"If they were tall as we are I don't believe they would do nearly so well. They would be really awkward."

"Of course we must have some good points for when it comes to brains we

What a Lucky Giraffe She Was.

havent as many or as much as the camels. We're about as stupid as any creatures to be seen—or heard."

"We can't remember anything, we don't think, our ideas are not much."

But some time after this a little young giraffe son came to the zoo and the parents felt different then. They did not think they were without thoughts!

"Oh, no! For Mother Giraffe had many thoughts and they were all loving ones."

She knew how rare and wonderful a thing it was to think of a baby giraffe born in a zoo.

And all her thoughts were for her baby. The baby was a pretty, good-sized baby, but to Mother Giraffe he was just as cunning and small as he could be—and, from the way she looked at size, of course he was!

What a lucky Giraffe she was and every one knew that, too, for they came and took her picture and the picture of her son and they not only took one but many.

Oh, yes, she was lucky and she was proud of the great honor. And her one thought was that she hoped this unusual, fine Giraffe son would continue to grow strong so as to be a comfort to his parents in their Giraffe old age.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Betty bought Bobby's bicycle.

The sun shines on the shop signs.

Catherine can cook candy.

Darling Danny did daring deeds.

Estelle Egan's enemy entered eagerly.

Willy Winters went with Winnie Wilkins.

Frank fried five fish Friday for Fannie.

Six sisters sat still sewing soldiers' socks.

Silly Sally says Sara sings so sorrowfully.

Silly Sammy sells shoes sometimes Saturday.

Pearl Petee presented pretty Pauline pretty packages.



Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it

R Prescriptions.....

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Quality

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Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924.

VILLAGE CAUCUS.

We call attention of the citizens
of Grayling to the annual Citizens
caucus that will be held at the Court
house Friday night, February 15, for
the nomination of Village officers.

Ever since the time the Vil-
lage was incorporated there has been
but one ticket in the field—the Cit-
izens ticket. Nominations made at
this caucus are equivalent to election
and for that reason there should be
a representative attendance. We
are called on to choose at that time
those in whom is to rest the respon-
sibility of the administration of
Village affairs for the coming year.

There are many matters of im-
portance to come up during the coming
year and persons of good, sound ad-
ministrative ability should be select-
ed to guide the affairs of the Village,
to see that there may be no lavish,
needless expenditure of the Village
funds, nor that there may be lack of
forward progress by the failure to
spend necessary money.

Dr. C. A. Canfield, who has so effi-
ciently presided as president during
the past two years, declines to be-
come a candidate again this year. Al-
so the terms of M. A. Atkinson, Eva
Reagan and C. O. McCullough, as
trustees, will expire at this time.
Let's think over the matter of candi-
dates and be prepared on Caucus
night to offer nominations and sug-
gestions.

BUY NOW CAM- PAIGN IS ON

Important among other indications
that the New Year will see a vastly
increased demand for automobiles is
the "Buy Now" campaign which has
just been launched by the Ford Motor
Company.

Particular significance may be at-
tached to this coming as it does at
the very start of the year, for no com-
pany in the industry is better situat-
ed to sense future conditions in the
motor car field nor keep more closely
in touch with the temper of the mo-
tor buying public.

Through its great dealer organiza-
tion, approximating 10,000, the com-
pany is able to obtain very accurate
reports covering all parts of the
country. That the outlook indicates
a greater demand than ever during
the coming year seems apparent in
the action of inaugurating a "Buy
Now" campaign at this time.

A year ago a shortage was seen and
the public advised but the demand
which developed during the spring
and early summer months exceeded
all expectations with the result that
production failed to meet it and more
than 350,000 persons were disappoint-
ed in not being able to get Ford cars.

Practically all through the year it
was necessary to maintain a constant-
ly increasing production schedule in
order to keep up more closely with
the demand. Even with that deliv-
eries were extremely slow.

In view of the company's experience
last year the "Buy Now" campaign
just starting comes as a warning sug-
gestion to the car buyer and reflects
a condition which presages an even
greater car shortage during the com-
ing spring and summer.

There has been an unusual demand
for Ford cars and trucks so far this
winter. In some cases dealers al-
ready are compelled to designate later
delivery dates on certain types of
cars.

THREE WISE MEN SAVING PENNIES

FRED PERRY, HENRY CROLL JR.,
AND HARRY KNOWLTON
PLUG STATE LEAKS

(By Ed A. Nowack)

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14—What was
done by "the three wise men who
came out of the east" may be found
through reference in the bible in the
second chapter of St. Matthew.

And what was done by the three
wise men who came out of the north
can be found spread upon the records
of the state of Michigan, an incorpo-
rated commonwealth, with an assess-
ed valuation of nearly six billions of
dollars.

How three men labored to save for
Michigan in just one year's time the
great sum of \$286,306, by catching
the discounted pennies, nickels and
dimes from state purchases, is a
story of itself. Plugging up the little
leaks in state expenditures always
has paid and always will. The eaves-
troughs of Michigan's public treasury
no longer drip with discounts lost
through carelessness and inattention;
her waste paper baskets no longer
overflow with the red ink debits that
announced the loss of discounts re-
ceivable.

The Three Wise Men
The "three wise men" of modern
times are Fred B. Perry, Henry Croll
Jr., and Harry Knowlton. Originally
they came from Yassar, Beaverton
and Pawama respectively. In their
order they hold these jobs: secretary
to the state administrative board;
budget director; traffic manager.
This trio came in for a bit of com-
mendation coincident to the publica-
tion of their annual report showing
what and how they had saved for
Michigan nearly \$300,000 in 12 months
time.

Cash discounts taken by the ac-
counting and purchasing division of
the state administrative board with
which these men are connected showed
for the calendar year, Jan. 1—Dec.
31, 1923, a total saving of \$177,546.77.
Activities of the traffic department
for that period showed a saving of
\$108,760.10, a total saving of \$286,
306.87.

Saving Exceeds Operating Cost
This saving was made with an or-
ganization for whose operation the
legislature had appropriated \$227,700
for the fiscal year ending June 30,
1924. The saving effected by the three
men in one year is greater by \$58,
606.87 than the cost of conducting the
administrative department.

In contrast to this record is the
record tucked away here under date
of Dec. 29, 1920, when the old fash-
ioned purchasing department reported
a total saving for that year of state
discounts of only \$10,050.57 on pur-
chases amounting to \$3,491,730.64.

Why the constantly increasing sav-
ing is possible is strikingly illustrated
in the part statement of Henry Ford
who says centralized buying, central-
ized accounting and proper traffic di-
rections are business principles to
which Michigan should always cling.
Mr. Ford says, further, that what is
good for private corporations in that
direction is good also for a public
corporation such as the state of
Michigan.

With the creation of the present
system there disappeared the old
method of promiscuous buying and
haphazard payment and the utter in-
attention to how state purchased
goods were to be shipped.

Haphazard Buying Halted
Michigan's 21 institutions had 21
methods of buying, with 21 methods
of paying for purchases and 21 meth-
ods for having purchases shipped. That
meant small purchases, indif-
ferent buying, high prices.

Today these 21 institutions regula-
tion the state administrative board
when supplies are needed. These re-
quisitions now come at a time when
similar request are made. That in-
sures quantity buying and lowest
prices. If the budget director deems
the requests necessary, and if there
are sufficient funds to the institution's
credit, the request is O. K'd and
sent to one of the three buyers, trained
in specific lines. Quotations are
asked and, before the successful bid-
der receives his order, it has gone
through the traffic department to be
routed that it may take the lowest
freight rates. These directions are
noted on the order and MUST be
complied with or else the shipper pays
the excess freight charges. Vendors
and institutions alike are kept in
formed as to the progress of each
shipment and to avoid delay in pay-
ment of invoice, thereby insuring ad-
vantage of all cash discounts.

Under the centralized system of
buying and accounting and traffic reg-
ulations, Michigan taxpayers have
seen the passing of the old time sales-
man who would get his fat orders
for state business to the tune of a well
made cigar and a beautifully arranged
dinner party.

Railroads and telegraph companies,
too, respect the new era. Several
long freight haul charges were fought
out on their merits and the state won.
Because a telegraph company was
negligent in delivering a bid on state
material by wire, it had to make up
to the sender of the message the dif-
ference in the low bids which was
but \$42.84. Its negligence cost the
low bidder an order.

In King Tut's Time.
Folks in King Tut's time were not
so slow. Carl Mitman, in cataloging
the ship models in his department of
the Smithsonian Institution, points out
that Egyptian built boat hulls of the
correct form for speed nearly 4,000
years before modern scientific design-
ers arrived at the same conclusions.
Vikings had the right idea and Malay
pirates had the waveline theory of
construction down to perfection when
English and American sailboats were
clumsy tubs.

SOME SMILES

THE STERN PARENT

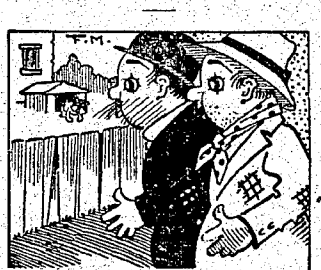
Blivvens was far from being a phys-
ical giant—in fact, he was what is
termed a shrimp—but he prided him-
self on his decided views, especially
on bringing up the young. One of his
pet theories was that, no matter how
obstreperous, children should never be
spanked.

"But," objected a friend, "aren't
there times—"
"Never," interrupted Blivvens firm-
ly. "As true as I sit here, I have
never raised a hand against my chil-
dren except in self-defense."—Ameri-
can Legion Weekly.

Old Memories.
"You seem to hate that girl."
"I once gave her an engagement
ring, but she threw me over."
"Well, I wouldn't hold rancor against
a girl I once loved."
"It isn't exactly that," said the
other chap. "But it makes me peev-
ish every time I see her. I'm still pay-
ing the installments on that ring."

Cleaned the Knives.
"Mary," said the mistress, "just go
and see if the pudding is cooked. Stick
a knife in it and see if it comes out
clean."
A few minutes later Mary returned.
"It comes out wonderful, mum," she
said, "so I've stuck all the other knives
in it."

DOG WITH THE GRIP



First Tramp—It ain't healthy 't go 't
dat house.
Second Tramp—Has dey all got de
grippe?
First Tramp—Naw, but de dog has.

Migration.
In winter, south; in summer, north;
The tourists gayly roam.
A song anew is sounding forth,
"There's no such place as home."

Inferred From Appearance.
Longwood—Was that your wife you
were talking with just now?
Nevered—No I have no wife.
That was my landlady—I owe her for
two weeks' board. That's what made
her act that way.—Detroit News.

An Incredible Policeman.
Magistrate—Last time you were here
I told you I hoped never to see you
again.
Delinquent—Yes, sir I know, sir—
but I couldn't get the officer to believe
me.—Passing Show.

Knew Better.
"What yo' got in that little black
bag?"
"Them's my instruments. I'm a
veterinary."
"Quit yo' kiddin', man! Yo' ain't
never been in no wuh!"

ONLY WHEN HE TALKED



Teacher of Grammar—Your English
is bad. Are you making such mis-
takes all the time?
Pupil—I-I guess I make 'em only
when I talk.

Curiosity.
"Miss Peach," a western paper says,
"Will winter in St. Paul."
Now if she springs in Idaho
We wonder where she'll fall.

Everything in Order.
Housewife (to new girl)—There's
one more thing I wish to say, Gertrude,
if my husband should attempt to get
gay with you, just box his ears.
Gertrude—Yes, Mrs. Dole. I've al-
ready done so.

Natural Sequence.
"When I found myself in debt I went
to father to raise the wind."
"Well, with what result?"
"I am now waiting for it to blow
over."

Even Tide is Wise.
She (at resort)—How the tide comes
in with its great roll.
He—I suppose it realizes that
there's no use coming here without
one.—Boston Transcript.

Poor Things.
Gerald—An orphan is to be pitied.
Geraldine—Yes, just think of the
poor girls who can't be kissed for their
mothers.

Coming



A. S. Allard

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
of 330 Shearer Block
Bay City

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at

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as a specialist in examining
eyes and fitting glasses that
give results. Cross eyes
straightened without drugs or
knife.

Remember the date.

Wednesday, Feb. 20.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to
the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

LOST—THE LOWER PART OF A
Parker Duofold fountain pen.
Please return to this office.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—
one large or 2 small bedrooms, liv-
ing room and kitchen, by desirable
tenants. Phone Avalanche office.
2-7-3.

ESSEX COACH 1922, five cord tires,
bumpers, stop light, many other
extras. Paint like new, only 6500
miles. Harry E. Simpson, Stude-
baker Cars.

DORT TOURING, 1921, new cord
tires, recently painted, motor over-
hauled, top and curtains. A one.
Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker
Cars.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, motor
runs as smooth as when it came
from the factory. Five cord tires.
A real bargain. Harry E. Simpson
Studebaker Cars.

BUICK TOURING, late 1922 model,
six cylinder, repainted, bumpers,
spot light, many other extras. The
best buy in town. Harry E. Simp-
son, Studebaker Cars.

FORD TRUCK, late model, tires per-
fect, motor and axle in first class
shape, dump platform body with
extra sides, good cab. Harry E.
Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

FOR SALE—I WOULD LIKE TO
sell my farm in Maple Forest
township, or will exchange for
Village property. Write or inquire
at residence of Oscar Taylor, cor-
ner Park and Ogema streets.
Mrs. James Murphy. 1-24-8

WANTED—Men or women to take
orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery
for men, women and children; elimi-
nates darning. Salary, \$75 a week
full time; \$1.50 an hour spare time.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKING
MILLS,
1-24-10. Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—PIECE WASHINGS.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs.
Ethel Sullivan, 2nd house south of
lower bridge. 1-17-3.



This Market has
the exclusive agen-
cy on this new and
most delicious
bread spread offer-
ed today. Come
in and try a pack-
age.

Burrows Market



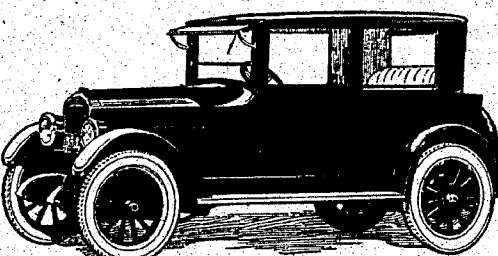
I Send Mine to the Laundry

It comes back cleaner than I can
possibly get it, ironed just as good
as I can iron it, and the cost is less
than I can do the work myself.

Try it one week and you will never
again do your own washing.

Grayling Laundry Company

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Re-painting Days Are Gone

EACH steel body panel of
this New Jewett Brougham
is dipped three times in finest
black enamel, and baked with a
rub between each coat—then
fastened to the sturdy wood
frame. A shiny black gloss all
over the car that will last for
years. All it needs is washing.
Seats 5—lots of leg room. Fa-
mous 50 h. p. Jewett Six motor
gives "open car" performance.
This Brougham is ideal for
family and business use. Drive
it today. You'll be amazed.

Touring . . . \$1065 De Luxe Roadster \$1195
Brougham . . . 1325 De Luxe Touring . 1220
Sedan . . . 1495 De Luxe Sedan . 1695
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

Olaf Sorenson & Sons
Dealer

JEWETT PAIGE BUILT SIX

A
Smashing
Reduction
on
Your
Home
Weeklies
—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of
Your Home News
and Farm Papers

ON
The Avalanche

One Year (52 issues)
and

The
Michigan
Farmer

One Year (52 issues)
Special Price
to You Only

\$2.50

We recommend Mich-
igan Farmer because
it is not only a farm
but a family Paper.

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

AVANCE, Grayling, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—Enclosed find \$..... for our Reduced Rate Offer.
Send to address given below.

Name..... R. F. D.....
P. O..... State.....

Laugh at the Hills!

Shoot the hills in an Overland!
With a surge of robust power,
Overland whips into action—off
like a streak—carrying you up and
over the top of the steepest, meanest
hills. Try it out. Overland will
prove on the road its reputation as
the most car in the world for the
money. Champion \$695; Sedan
\$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
Touring \$495

M. A. Atkinson—Dealer

Newspaper Advertising is a
Big Asset to Your Busi-
ness. Try It and Be
Convinced.

Gainsborough Powder Puffs

With each powder puff for 25c or more we will give free one copy of the booklet entitled "Loveliness," a book on Beauty by the Screen's most Beautiful Women.



Locals

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

L. J. Kraus is in Grand Rapids attending a Hardware dealers' convention.

Miss Ferne Armstrong is entertaining her cousins the Misses Cornelia and Vera Dutcher of Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and son Robert James have gone to West Branch for an indefinite visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern J. Olson are in Chicago, the former going to attend a Shoe dealers convention held in that city this week.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will meet next Thursday, February 21st at the home of Mrs. George Burke.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and son Lars were in Big Rapids from Friday until Tuesday visiting Mr. Rasmussen, who is attending Ferris Institute.

Gray and white double mesh hair nets, 15c, 2 for 25c; all other shades, double mesh best grade nets 10c, 3 for 25c, at the Gift Shop.

Redson & Cooley.

Dr. Spitzley of Detroit was in Grayling Tuesday assisting Dr. Pool in operations performed upon Mrs. Pool and also Harry Simpson. Both patients are at Grayling Mercy Hospital and getting along nicely.

Miss Lillian Doroh is absent from her duties at the Sorenson Bros. store on account of illness.

Dr. C. R. Keyport was in Bay City Tuesday owing to the illness of his mother, Mrs. William Keyport.

Why pay more? Three best grade hair nets for 25c at the Gift Shop.

Mrs. Gerald Arthur and son Robert of Rose City are spending a few days in Grayling visiting Mr. Arthur.

The next social meeting of the Ladies National League will be held at the home of Mrs. George Collen on Wednesday afternoon, February 20th.

Don't forget the Valentine social at Danebod hall Friday evening, February 15th. Lunch will be served beginning at five o'clock and the evening's program will begin at seven.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark left last week for Miami, Florida to spend the winter. They were joined here by Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Sherman of Newbury who also is spending the winter in the south.

Frank LaMotte, proprietor wishes to announce that hereafter the City Restaurant will be open day and night. The place has been closed nights for several weeks while the interior was being painted and repaired.

Charles Palmer of Bay City is closing out the merchandise stock of Frank Dreese. These goods have been in storage in the Dreese garage since October 1st when he had to give up his store building. Mr. Palmer says there is considerable stock still on hand which will be moved to the Benton Auto Supply store, opposite the jail and placed on sale.

"A Welcome Awaits You."

The Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

REV. J. HERMAN BAUGHN, Pastor.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17th

10:30 A. M.—Sermon. Subject, "The Balm in Gilead."

INGATHERING OF MEMBERS.

7:00 P. M.—Sermon. Subject, "God's Red Lights along Life's Pathway."



Get the Latest

A Radio Set in your home allows you to keep in touch with the latest music, both

vocal and instrumental, since every new piece is broadcasted soon after publication.

We have several styles from which you may choose.

Atwater-Kent Model 10, and Malco Supreme and Radioparts.

Frank X. Tetu

Miss Margrethe Bauman is visiting friends in Bay City.

R. E. Laidlaw of Bay City was in Grayling on business Friday.

Jack Bennett of Detroit was in the city on business a few days last week.

Mrs. Josephine Conklin and son Bernard returned Tuesday from Detroit.

Valentine social at Danebod hall Friday evening, February 15th. Don't miss it.

You are invited to attend the Valentine social at Danebod hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Coyle left Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Saginaw.

The James Sherman and Carl Larson families are quarantined with scarlet fever.

Morgan Paige returned Saturday from Traverse City where he had spent a few days.

Miss Blanche Blondin of Bay City spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Hoelsi and family.

Fine showing of spring hats at the Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Tracy Nelson returned Thursday of last week from a week's visit with her sisters, who reside in Flint.

Don't forget the Hard Times dance at school gymnasium next Friday, February 22. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easman were called to Vanderbilt Saturday owing to the death of the latter's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell are entertaining the latter's father Abraham Goss of Kawkawlin for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams returned Wednesday from Lansing and Bay City where they had been visiting relatives.

Clare Cameron returned to Mancelona Saturday after spending several days visiting his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron.

Miss Grace Bauman and Miss Lucille Hanson, who have been spending a number of weeks in Detroit returned home Saturday.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and Mrs. Andrew Balhoff left Thursday night for Detroit called there by the death of the latter's sister.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson a daughter on Wednesday February 13. The mother was formerly Miss Beatrice Larson.

Mrs. Edith Lewis who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital a few weeks ago was dismissed to her home Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a dancing party at the Finn Hall Saturday night, Feb. 16, for married people only. All such are cordially invited.

Mrs. Libbie Payea and little daughter Vivian returned Wednesday to Flint after spending a few days here visiting her father Ed. Gibbons.

Mrs. Florence Gunderson entertained several friends at her home Wednesday evening. They spent the evening sewing and the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobenmoyer enjoyed a visit from the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bobenmoyer of Celina, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Ernest Duvall and children returned Saturday night to their home in Monroe, after having visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson since the latter part of December.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Michelson Memorial church met last Thursday evening with Miss Shirley McNeven. After the business meeting the regular program was held, which was in charge of Miss Helen Schumann. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Frank Whipple received quite a severe injury to his right ear Monday last week, when while working on a water tank on the East Jordan branch, a nozzle flew off and struck him in the side of the head. His face was also bruised and cut as the result. Mr. Whipple is with the carpenter gang of the M. C. R. R. Co.

The Womans Home Missionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. P. G. Zalsman, Wednesday afternoon, and all present report a delightful time. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. M. A. Bates, and an excellent program was rendered, after which a fine lunch was served by Mrs. Zalsman and Mrs. Kidston.

Miss Amborski announces to the public that she will be back in Grayling, February 17 to open The Hat Shoppe for the spring and summer seasons. Miss Amborski has been away for several weeks during which time she has been taking another course in pattern hat designing and making and says she has a number of new ideas. She will have a lovely line of new spring hats, materials and trimmings.

The remains of Avidla the little 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollingsworth was brought to Grayling from Detroit for burial, the funeral taking place Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth's brother, Lee Stillwell. The services were conducted by Marlin Maxwell. She took sick last Friday with pneumonia and passed away a few days later. Besides the parents one brother Russell and a sister Vivian survive. The family were former residents of Grayling.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained the following at a delightful bridge dinner-party: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman, Holger Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tromble. The evening was spent most pleasantly playing bridge. Mrs. C. R. Keyport and A. J. Joseph holding highest scores.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else.
Central Drug Store.

Don't miss the fine showing of spring hats at the Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 16. Redson & Cooley.

This is to notify members that there will be no meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening. Also there will be no meetings until further notice.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge club enjoyed a fine dinner at Shoppenagon Inn Saturday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield as hosts and hostesses. The evening was spent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keyport playing bridge, the high scores being held by Mrs. A. J. Joseph and C. M. Morfit.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Bert Mitchell was tendered a surprise party by twenty of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent playing Progressive Pedro. The winners were: First prizes Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chalker; second prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker. A pot luck lunch was served concluding a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Thomas Daugherty of Saginaw has been in Grayling for several weeks owing to the illness, of her husband, who is at Mercy Hospital recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Daugherty was taken ill while in Grayling on business. He is a traveling salesman and has made many visits to Grayling. Mr. Daugherty expects to leave the hospital this week.

Merton Burrows entertained at a "Valentine" birthday party Wednesday afternoon at his home. There were eight of his boy friends present. After a jolly time playing games the boys were invited to the dining room where Mrs. Burrows had refreshments for them. The tables were pretty with hearts and a Valentine favor was found at each place. The boys left satisfied that they had spent a very pleasant afternoon at Merton's party.

On Monday afternoon Howard and Marie Schmidt, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt were given a very lovely birthday surprise which had been carefully planned by their mother. There were six girls and six boys present and the party was carried out in Valentine style. The children found their partners for supper by matching hearts and tasty valentines served as place cards. After supper the children enjoyed dancing and singing. The host and hostess received many pretty birthday remembrances.

The "It Suits Us" club was entertained Wednesday of last week by Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and Mrs. Charles Sullivan at the home of the former. This week Wednesday, Mrs. Carl Doroh entertained the club assisted by Mrs. Hans Petersen. Five hundred was indulged in at both parties and the following received first prizes: Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Mrs. Effner Matson, Mrs. Charles Fehr and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney. Second prizes went to Mrs. Max Landsberg, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. Charles Fehr.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer was 83 years old Wednesday, Feb. 13, on which occasion she received a vast number of congratulatory letters from her many friends here at home and out of town. Every mail for several days brought in letters and this dear old lady was extremely happy to know that her friends hadn't forgotten her. In further memory of the occasion a few very close friends dropped in at evening dinner time. Mrs. Ruth McConnell, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer who is looking after affairs in the Palmer household at present, had planned a surprise so that when the party entered the dining room there was a large birthday cake with 83 burning candles. It was a very pretty sight and one that few are privileged to see. Mrs. Palmer in her usual sweet manner said that 83 years was a long time but that they had been happy ones for her. Both she and the Doctor are enjoying fairly good health at this time.

For Results—Try Our Classified Ads.

W. R. C. HELD INSTALLATION.

The Women's Relief Corps held their installation of officers at their hall last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Fehr acting as installing officer. After the ceremonies a pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Following are the officers and the

Beauty...Parlor Now Open.

Hair Dressing and Shampooing.
Marcelling.
Facial Massage.
Manicuring.
Scalp Treatments, Etc.

HOURS—1 to 10 P. M.
Phone for Appointment.

The Vanity Box
Ruth McConnell, Prop'r
Phone 681

O. Palmer Residence; Entrance on Peninsular Ave.

HARD TIMES DANCING PARTIE

TO BE GIVEN BY GRAYLING POST AMERICAN LEGION ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Members of local post American Legion are making preparations for a big "Hard Times" dancing party to be given on Washington's birthday, Friday evening, February 22nd at the High school gymnasium.

The party is to be given for the benefit of the Children's Billet at Otter Lake, which is a home for the children of men who lost their lives in the World War. The local Post's quota is \$100, and they are taking this manner in which to raise the amount. We are sure that everyone will help the boys in this worthy cause.

They want everyone to wear their old clothes, saying that if anyone comes "dolled up" they will be sorry. Prizes will be awarded to the "hardest looking" lady and gentleman. Lunch will be served and the music for the evening furnished by Schram's Ramblers. The admission is \$1.50 per couple; spectators and extra lady 25c. This includes lunch.

American Legion parties have always been popular affairs. This one will be no exception to those given in the past.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the flowers and words of sympathy at the time of the funeral of our daughter Avidla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollingsworth, and family.

Now the Clock's O. K. Again.
Clocks do not run faster during the night than the daytime, claims an astronomer, who has a six-inch transit circle with which he tells the accuracy of time.

Select your
New spring Hat
From this Special
Early Sale
of famous

Geraldine Hats

Secured in a special purchase from this well-known maker and on sale tomorrow at a price which is only a small fraction of what they were intended to sell for.

The styles are too numerous to describe here.

SMART DRAPED TURBANS
LUXURIOUS DRESS HATS
SPORT HATS
TAILORED HATS
LARGE HATS and SMALL HATS
HATS FOR EVERY OCCASION
for Madame and Mademoiselle

Every one a gem of artistic designing

No Two Alike

Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

\$3.95
\$4.95
\$5.95

Materials—Straw and Silk Combinations, Hair cloths, Proxoline, Novelty Straw Braids, Tagels, Georgettes Straw cloth, etc.

Trimmings—Flowers, Fruits Ribbons, Feathers, Ornaments, Embroideries, Self trimmings and Timely Novelties.

The unprecedented low price of these splendid hats will only be remembered by those attending this S.A.C.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS.

In the making of his 1923 income tax return the business man, professional man, and farmer may deduct from gross income all items properly attributable to business expenses. In the case of a storekeeper they include amounts spent for rent of his place of business, advertising, premiums for insurance against fire or other losses, the cost of water, light, and heat used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills, the cost of repairs and maintenance to delivery wagons and trucks, and a reasonable allowance for

salaries of employees. A professional man, lawyer, doctor, or dentist may deduct the cost of supplies used in his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, cost of light, heat, and water used in his office, and the hire of office assistants. The farmer may deduct amounts paid in the production and harvesting of his crops, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling), and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

OUR BULLETIN OF

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

Used furniture now on sale at our storage house. Many of these are exceptionally fine prices, high grade and latest designs at low prices. One or more of the will add to your home comfort. Look the list over carefully. You will not be sorry if you buy now.

Leather Rocker, Golden Oak, finish	\$11.00	Wardrobe, genuine oak, golden finish, extra large, will give a lot of service.	19.00
High chair golden oak	1.25	Dining Table, large pedestal, golden oak	\$20
New Home Sewing Machine, drop head, guaranteed to do good work	25.00	Rocker, genuine reed, upholstered seat and back, finished in royal blue	10.50
Parlor Table, golden oak 24x24 top	\$2.95	Bed Davenport, golden oak, black leather upholstery	\$22
Mahogany Sofa, large and massive, upholstered in genuine leather, as good as new	\$25	Sewing Rocker, with a little drawer under seat for thread and needles	\$3.90
China Closet, golden oak	\$25	6 Diners, wood seat, golden finish, set	\$12.00

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The Portland Cement Association has 28 offices, listed below, and one of them is your office—the one nearest you.

Find which one it is, and write today about the concrete improvements you are planning.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta	Denver	Kansas City	New York	San Francisco
Birmingham	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Peterborough	Seattle
Chicago	Detroit	Memphis	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Cleveland	Indianapolis	Minneapolis	Pittsburgh	Vancouver, B.C.
Dallas	Jacksonville	New Orleans	Salt Lake City	Washington, D.C.



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HE one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln justifies anew the historic words of Stanton, "Now he belongs to the ages!"

Of writings about Lincoln there is no end, the world over. The genealogist is delving into his ancestry. The moralist and the psychologist are searching into his innermost motives and mental processes. Nothing that may possibly reveal any phase of his life and work is accounted trivial.

No material memorial can honor Lincoln. So far as the skill of human hands translated into terms of permanent beauty can do him honor, the last word has been reached in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Possibly one other memorial, now well advanced, may surpass even that—the Lincoln highway across the continent.

In the meantime, scores of wayside shrines are going up. They mark the spots hallowed by Lincoln's presence. A tall marker of concrete with Lincoln's face in bronze bas-relief, for example, was erected last summer at Carlock, Ill., with elaborate exercises. It is one of a series being erected on the Illinois "Eight Judicial circuit" to mark the route traveled by Lincoln the lawyer in his antebellum practice. The Eighth Illinois Judicial circuit included fifteen counties in the center of the state in 1845 and has since been divided into more. There were no railroads until about 1854. Between 1845 and 1854 Lincoln gave almost his entire time to his profession and was a leading lawyer of Illinois. Illinois has fittingly used the portrait of Lincoln upon the warrants in payment of the state World War bonds.

Not without thy wondrous story, Illinois, Illinois, Can be writ the nation's glory, Illinois, Illinois. On the record of thy years, Abraham Lincoln's name appears, Grant and Logan—and our tears, Illinois, Illinois, Grant and Logan and our tears, Illinois!

What a thousand and one glorious tales could be told by the American fighting men who will treasure these certificates of "services rendered the United States of America!" For example, Andrew Creighton, the owner of the one here reproduced, is a veteran of four wars, with service medals to show for each: Spanish-American, Philippine Insurrection, Boxers' uprising in China and World War. He got into the World War at forty-four and had the time of his life while chasing

Malice Toward None

Whether it was in dealing with the sorrows of the race which he ultimately set free as one of the larger strategies of a war which tore at his gentle soul, acting as an umpire in the case of some simple soldier of the gallant ranks condemned to die because of some infraction of the rigid rules of brutal warfare, or dissecting the acts and motives of men high in national councils, Lincoln's approach

About Lincoln

Edwin Markham has these words at the close of his book, "Lincoln, a Man of the People":

He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and falter and not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind he went down,
And leaves a lone place against the sky.

German submarines in foreign waters. The portrait of Lincoln reproduced here has been selected by them as the most artistic photograph as well as one of the truest likenesses.

The tablet on which two "Fighting Daughters" are placing a wreath is erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution at Council Bluffs, Ia. At the top is this sentiment, "Whose crown was love, whose throne was gentleness." The tablet recites: "The visit of Abraham Lincoln to Council Bluffs August 19, 1858. From this point he viewed the extensive panorama of the valley of the Missouri river and in compliance with the law of congress on November 17, 1893, he selected this city as the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad."

This tablet has a significance beyond that of the occasion it commemorates: "This is the spot farthest west in the United States that the foot of Lincoln trod." So, when the Woman's Relief corps of the G. A. R. in Denver wished to pay its homage last fall it fastened a bronze tablet containing the Gettysburg address to one of the columns of the Colorado statehouse, by special permission of the legislature. Lincoln's foot had never pressed the soil of the Centennial state, admitted to the Union more than a decade after his death.

Lincoln, the "Savior of His Country," never saw more than a half of the country he saved. One would give much to know his thoughts on that August day of 1858 in Council Bluffs as he surveyed the western half of that "extensive panorama." For he stood upon the western edge of the western fringe of states. In August of 1858 there were but thirty stars on the flag, and Minnesota's statehood was only three months old. In all the vast expanse between the Missouri and the Pacific there were but two states, California and Texas, with Oregon to be admitted the following February. In the immediate foreground were the territories of Minnesota, the territory of Nebraska, the territory of Kansas, Indian territory. West of these were the territories of Washington, Utah, and New Mexico. Did Lincoln, in his mind's eye, foresee even a part of what this vast aggregation of territories was to become in the next half-century? Never doubt it, for his was the vision of the seer.

No doubt there were winged thoughts in that mighty brain, for that August day of 1858 was set in perilous times when history was making fast. In 1854 the Kansas-Nebraska bill had been passed, bringing in its wake the civil war in Kansas and the Republican party. That year 1858 was the

occasion which he could only mark time till some friend came forward with indispensable aid.

Rare Book.
The first printed book on bookkeeping was published in Venice in 1494. The author was Luca Pacioli, an Italian monk, who wrote in Latin and Italian, originating many of the algebraic signs now in use, such as plus and minus. The precious volume has recently been presented to the University of California.

Human Simplicity

The life and deeds of Lincoln have been analyzed so thoroughly from every possible viewpoint that it is as open as the printed pages of a book. At this date nothing can be added, certainly nothing can be taken away from that life. But whatever the greatness conceded to one of the pathetic figures of brutal history, Lincoln remains the demi-god of the American people, not because of his

ter of the capital city, which in turn is to become the real heart of Illinois. The proposed plans call for the clearing of eight blocks. In the cleared space would be erected the new city hall, a courthouse, a public library, and an open-air theater or forum. Beside the Lincoln home would be built a pool two city blocks in length and so landscaped that it would be an oasis of beauty and quiet in the midst of the city. Thousands would then be able to pause and rest near the humble white cottage from whose doorway Abraham Lincoln went forth to the nation's White House. Other elements of the plan call for driveways connecting the state capitol with Lincoln's tomb and a boulevard leading to Old Salem park, the reconstructed village, now state property, where Lincoln lived before going to Springfield to

Visitors to Lincoln's tomb are increasing in number tremendously year by year. Lincoln lovers believe this tells a graphic story of his growth in public estimation. Visitors increased from 30,000 in 1921 to about 60,000 in 1922.

An even greater indication of the increasing stature of Lincoln here in his own country is to be found in the additions to the Lincoln collections. Two years ago there were about 200 items in the collection of relics and mementoes at the tomb. Today there are upward of 30,000, and the number is growing daily as articles come in from all parts of the country. A similar thing is occurring at Lincoln's home and at the state historical library, where there is a collection of Lincoln books, documents and pictures said to be the most complete in the world.

A university for everybody, rich and poor, open day and night, seven days a week—this is the ideal before the incorporators of the Abraham Lincoln university now being founded by the citizens of Lincoln's home town.

Every point in Springfield, in any way associated with the life of Abraham Lincoln, was made the subject of a special school lecture and inspection trip last winter. The plan included both the public and the parochial schools. The itinerary included Lincoln's tomb, his first law office, the spot where he was informed of his first election as president, the place where his "united we stand, divided we fall" speech was written, and more than a score of spots associated with intimate events of his life.

The same interest in Lincolniana is being shown all over the country. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for example, has given to the John Hay library of Brown university the famous McLean collection of Lincolniana.

always was through the doorway of "With malice towards none and charity for all."—Pittsburgh Leader.

Lincoln Counted on Friends.
Every man who rises, as Lincoln did, from a lowly position to the highest, must often reach places in his career when he cannot do certain things for himself, but must depend on the offices of others. It is at times like these that friends prove their metal, and it is interesting, in studying the life of Lincoln, to note

greatness as measured by the yardsticks of politics, statesmanship and diplomacy, but for the astounding grandeur of his human simplicity.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Unlucky Greek Letter.
Theta is sometimes called the unlucky Greek letter, from being used in ancient Greece by the judges on their ballots when condemning a prisoner to death. It was used because it was the first letter of the Greek word for "death."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL.

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine tonic up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine." Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Bloviate, a New Word

There is a word which, so far as I know, is local to Washington, and largely to its newspaper and political fraternity. The word is "bloviolate." It is not in the dictionary. (I have just looked and found there is no word of which the first four letters are "blov.") You pass from "bloviating" immediately to "blow." But although the word is not in the dictionary, those whose ears have quick apprehension of the meaning inherent in sounds, will already have guessed its significance. When a public man, especially one rather given to speechmaking, is invited to adorn and address the annual dinner of this or that, we say he has gone out of town to bloviate. The word carries an implication of ornate, round speech and partly of expansion of the ego.—Mark Sullivan in McNaught's Monthly.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Caspian Sea Tideless

The Caspian sea is a tideless inland sea which is becoming saltier through evaporation. It is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 700 miles long in north to south direction, and has a width varying from more than 100 to nearly 300 miles. Lake Superior is the largest fresh water body in the world. The extreme length of Lake Superior from east to west is 412 miles. Its extreme breadth is 167 miles.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Bloating, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores. Adv.

Not Quite

"How's the married couple? As devoted as ever?"
"Well, they have separate umbrellas."

The Best External Remedy for all local aches and pains, the result of taking cold, over exertion or strain, is an Alcock's Plaster.—Adv.

One may proudly point out his birthplace, especially if a later owner has put a twelve-room front on it.

Better a good paying job than a low-salaried position.

The noisier an argument, the more people will be drawn into it.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
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A Clear Case

Stage Hand—Did you say you wanted a window or a widow?
Show Manager—I said widow, but they're both much alike. When I get near either of them I always look out.—Japan Advertiser.

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Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headaches, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

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Not in This Weather

English Teacher—John, have you done your outside reading?
Johnnie—No, ma'am, it's too cold.
Cats catch mice—when a living isn't to be got easier.

One Reason for Nervous Disorders

YOUR doctor can tell you that nervous disorders are very common among Americans. One reason for this is found in the fact that they are great coffee drinkers.

Coffee contains caffeine, a drug, prescribed by doctors as an emergency stimulant for the heart and nervous system. It has a tendency to increase blood pressure, develop heart irregularities and cause digestive disturbances.

If you feel that coffee is not good for you, serve Postum as your meal-time drink.

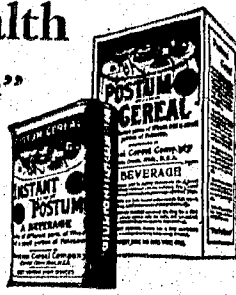
Postum is a pure cereal beverage that refreshes and satisfies. It is absolutely free from caffeine or any other irritating drug.

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Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



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correction is needed but loses half its value if it ends there. The same is true of a child of better family whose

Chris Jenson,



on the treasurer for the same. Yea and nay vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to

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